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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924.—20 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO EDITIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

'I NEVER SAW TYPHOID GERM'

ENGINEERS' O. K. GIVEN SANITARY CANAL DISTRICT

Safeguards Chicago, They Declare.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Shepherd, at Kansas City, tells about his visits to "germ laboratory." Page 1. Shepherd's law partner makes public McClinton letters showing affection for foster parents. Page 2.

Board of eminent engineers upholds sanitary district's withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet a second; says level of great lakes is safeguarded by Chicago in over-liberal fashion. Page 1.

New subzero wave on its way; it's due tonight, and on time, conditions in the west indicate. Page 1.

Blind woman saves beauty contest winner from pauper's grave. Page 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Delke, Franklin Park, dies in burning home while seeking children already rescued. Page 5.

Debtors can plan links municipal ownership to municipal operation, Busch rules; both phases must carry in voting or project dies. Page 3.

Loeb and Leopold defense lawyers reach agreement with families on size of fees. Page 3.

Spike removed from heart, man who attempted suicide is likely to recover. Page 3.

Priest leads fight on fire and saves church. Page 3.

Crookdom puts one over on police and frees convict. Page 3.

Business men urge subway as safety measure; offer other traffic plans. Page 3.

Crowe gambling squads nab 24 in three places. Page 8.

Two hundred Chicago Boy Scouts make pilgrimage today to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield. Page 5.

McAndrew saves teachers' bonus for them by refusing to approve scheme to stop pay for extra work. Page 8.

Chicago Juvenile court, first in the world, to observe twenty-fifth anniversary in January. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

McCoy jury locked up for night after hours of argument; foreman informs judge the body is divided, six to six. Page 1.

Woman in auto party struck by fast train is carried twelve miles on pilot of engine and towed off, almost unconscious. Page 3.

Attorney for bride of Leonard Kip Rhinelander asks court for leave to seek proof she has no Negro blood in veins. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

President has ordered terms of bill to modernize navy carried out at once to the extent that appropriations for the work are provided. Page 3.

Coolidge greatly interested in European situation developed over Cologne bridgehead, although America has no official concern in it. Page 5.

Farm journals oppose Sterling bill increasing postal rates. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

French war minister declares nation is preparing elaborate scheme for mobilization. Page 5.

Jugoslavs fear Bulgarian prime minister when he visits Belgrade. Page 5.

England's most distinguished biblical scholar publishes synopsized version of Old Testament. Page 4.

International zone about Tangier declared safe despite Spain's war with Morocco. Page 5.

SPORTING.

Cubs find experience is needed on half club; Grover Alexander is example. Page 15.

Paul Berbenbach knocks out Larry Estridge in second round of New York bout. Page 12.

Toney Hajick signed for mat match at Broadway armory Jan. 5. Page 12.

Of the football world turn toward Notre Dame-Stanford game in Pasadena New Year's day. Page 13.

Pennsylvania grid team on way west; to drill here today. Page 13.

Country's football coaches to discuss changes in scoring rules at meeting in New York next week. Page 13.

Ranking players win matches in boys' and junior indoor tennis meet in New York. Page 13.

New compost machine found great aid in building golf courses. Page 13.

Ohio State schedules intersection in four sports. Page 13.

Medill High school heavyweight bouts Lane Tech, city titleholders. Page 13.

Annual city high school skating meet to be held in Lincoln Park Jan. 24.

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No Hemp Stretched in Illinois. Page 4.

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Literary news from London. Page 7.

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Scrutator views 1924 as forecast of greater prosperity in 1925. Page 14.

Cash wheat, corn, and rye go to new highs for season. Page 14.

November earnings of railroads show continued good business. Page 15.

Copper share lead unexpected advance in Wall street, 47 issues touch new 1924 peaks. Page 15.

Decrease in supply advances price of hogs; cattle trade strong. Page 15.

APPROVED GULF WATERWAY.

After recommending that taxes be raised to handle the construction program, the report also states that new levels of the Illinois river valley should be given "fair recompence" for damage to their property. Then the report fully approves the lakes to the great waterway.

Discussing water withdrawals, the report states that Chicago not only only permitted the 10,000 cubic second feet a lake, but as population increases, should be given 16,000 cubic second feet.

On lake levels, it states that this withdrawal would lower the lakes one and one-half inches in a period of two to three years and would in no way interfere with shipping or river traffic.

LAND'S PLACE.

Mrs. Flora Kahn of California, wife which he held.

THE BEST ECONOMY



WHEAT CROSSES \$1.81 MARK FOR MAY DELIVERY

Wheat yesterday crossed the \$1.81 line, with May up to \$1.81 1/2 and December at \$1.77 1/2, jumping more than 4¢ from Wednesday's close. It finished at 4¢ below the top, with prices around 70¢ higher than a year ago.

It is the highest price at this season in years and has seldom been exceeded at any time under normal conditions.

During the war wheat sold up to \$1.15 to a settlement price in 1917, when trading was stopped, while cash wheat in December, 1919, and in January, 1920, sold at \$3.50, the highest on record.

Wheat in Winnipeg advanced to \$1.89 for May, while recently it was up to \$1.85 for May, May corn touched \$1.81 1/2, a jump of nearly 5¢ for the week ago.

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SAVES BEAUTY PAUPER BURIAL

Blind Woman Pays Debt of Gratitude.

They were just preparing last night to bury Angelita Cuccinello in the potter's field. The girl who just a year ago was judged among 10,000 by Rudolph Valentino as Chicago's most beautiful was going into a nameless grave.

But today Angelita will go to a better grave in a fine coffin beaded with flowers. And a blind woman, Mrs. Daniel J. McGarity, wife of a lake captain living at 7734 Constance avenue, will pay a debt of gratitude.

Angelita was hastening to mail a belated Christmas card to Mrs. McGarity when she stepped in the path of a careening truck. She died three mornings ago.

Beautiful but Poor.

She was poor, Angelita, beautiful and poor. But her friends called her rich in a sunny voice, which she lavished on a blind woman who needed sunny voices.

Angelita had been 11 all summer and the money she won in the film sheik's beauty contest was given to a blind woman.

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And a blind woman, Mrs. Daniel J. McGarity, wife of a lake captain living at 7734 Constance avenue, will pay a debt of gratitude.

McGarity's card to Mrs. McGarity.

Her father in Kansas City was the only relative. He didn't have a cent to his name.

Old friends of the day.

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Old friends of the day.

We thought we were flying dragons to gobble them up. After crossing the peninsula we passed thousands of natives wading about in the water. When they saw us they dropped their nets and struck for shore as hard as they could. In leaving Hongkong we had down out of one of the scenic harbors of the world. But Haliphong turned out to be nearly as impressive. First we passed scores of little islands, some of them mere nothing but rock. Then we saw a high cliff and small lagoons dotted here and there. And the lagoons would have made an excellent place to moor the planes. At \$40, just as the sun went down behind the palms, we reached the delta of the Red river, which flows down to French Indo-China from the mountains of Yunnan, a rugged province of China which extends west to Burma and the Himalayas.

French Insist on Entertaining.

"Here at Haliphong we again crossed the planes near the Standard pier. The French officials wanted to come at once aboard a destroyer to attend a reception, and couldn't understand why we should have to remain and work on our cruisers when they had a tea party all arranged for us."

Becoming impatient, most of the ladies and gentlemen got into launch and came over and watched us. It was dark before we had finished setting up the ships, and when we climbed aboard the destroyer nearly all of the stars had disappeared, as the moon had gone home. But the British governor general was still there, politely kicking it out, and despite the fact that his followers had deserted him, made us a neat speech of welcome and invited us to attend a formal reception and ball to be held ashore in honor that night.

Competition on Jump.

"At the reception in Haliphong that night, the French had told us that they had just received a radio message in the news that two of our competitors, the Portuguese world flyers, had arrived in Rangoon, Burma. The last had heard of them, they had been in India. But the British royal air force had supplied them with a few D Havilland two seater, in which they had been flying enough to get to Rangoon, Akay, the bazaar town of the Bay of Bengal where many men had crashed. McLaren, the British flyer, was still at Akay, awaiting the arrival of the American flyer bringing his Vickers-Ampthillian from Japan.

"This news of the progress of the Portuguese was just like a tonic to us, excusing ourselves from the reception we had given to the destroyer. A good night's sleep and we awoke at 8:15 the next morning, hoping to catch the 9:15 train to Saigon, or at least get half way down the coast of French Indo-China that day.

Our liberty seemed to be humoring a song of joy and contentment as we warmed them up to the accompaniment of the temple bells. Haliphong had little time to dream that before the night would be strangled on a log in the heart of the Tonkin jungle."

[To be continued tomorrow.]

MODERNIZATION OF BATTLESHIPS ORDERED BEGUN

President Follows Terms of Recent Bill.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special)—President Coolidge revealed yesterday that he has ordered immediate start on the modernization and increase of the navy to the extent authorized by the bill passed by Congress a fortnight ago.

A part of the construction will be begun at once with funds already available. The initiation of work on the major portion of the program is to be delayed by Congress under the terms of the recent authorization.

The President has instructed the budget bureau to report to him what immediate appropriations are necessary. He expects to be able to send the estimates for the modernization work in the next fiscal year to Congress before the Senate passes the appropriation bill.

Appropriations for immediate construction in the current fiscal year will be asked for in a deficiency bill.

What Bill Authorizes.

The modernization and increases authorized in the bill signed by the President Dec. 18 comprise:

1. Alterations of the battleships.

New York, Texas, Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming to consist of the installation of additional protection against submarine attack.

2. Construction of ships to be used in the next fiscal year to increase the number of ships to be modernized before the Senate passes the appropriation bill.

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FAVOR SUBWAYS AS MEANS FOR SAFER STREETS

Business Men Offer Traffic Rules.

Chicago business men will take a personal hand in clearing away traffic congestion and street dangers during 1925.

The Chicago Association of Commerce announced yesterday that it will maintain a street traffic committee of thirty five members, employing a secretary to develop and establish a flexible traffic improvement plan.

Elmer T. Stevens, chairman of the new committee issued a tentative program. Immediate action on subway plans is urged. "We believe that a subway should be built as soon as possible," the report says. "This is the most important single item in the consideration of traffic congestion."

"We are not concerned with the political aspects of the question. When they are decided, the traffic experts should devote a great deal of attention to the system in relation to street traffic."

DEVER CAR PLAN LINKS OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION

Last in Century

Nineteen-twentyeths of Chicago's sunlight will be obscured on Jan. 24, when a solar eclipse is scheduled to appear in the northern part of this country, according to Prof. E. B. Frost and G. Van Biesbroeck at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago.

No partial eclipse has so nearly obscured the sun since Aug. 7, 1869.

The greatest obscuration in Chicago will occur at 7:58 a. m., when nineteen-twentieths of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon.

"Since the sun's light is much dimmer at the edge than at the center of its disk," says Prof. Frost, "there will actually be more light than on four hundred-thousandths of the sunlight left."

FRANKS DEFENSE LAWYERS AGREE ON SIZE OF FEE

An agreement to the amount of the legal fee in the defense of the Loeb-Loeb case has been reached between counsel and members of the families, it was learned yesterday.

What the attorneys will receive for saving these young slayers from the gallows will not be announced until Jan. 6, when Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense staff, returns from Colorado.

It is possible that Mr. Darrow and his associate, Benjamin Bachrach, will not choose to make this public, as present indications are that the Chicago Bar association will take no part in passing on the size of the fees.

It is planned to submit two questions to the voters on Feb. 24 of the next aldermanic election. The voters will decide whether or not to support the proposal to establish a new bridge over the river.

Creation of new and greatly widened streets, particularly a new boulevard artery to the west side of the loop or near north side.

Study of plans for the better control of pedestrian traffic at intersections.

Control of the driver who is too slow, as well as the driver who speeds.

Regulation of freight delivery in the loop, relieving rush hour congestion by designating certain hours of heavy truck traffic.

Physical examination, examination, and driving test before licensure are issued to persons to drive autos.

Regular police inspection of brakes.

Other recommendations include:

Placing the pillars of the elevated structure in streets such as Wabash avenue on the sidewalks, thus doubling the street capacity.

Serious study of street double decking and triple decking proposed for the loop.

Support of plans for establishing fixed bridges over the river.

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Must Vote in Both Phases.

To make the plan effective the people must vote for both municipal ownership and operation. That sounds queer, but it is the statement of a city officer who knows in detail what the agreement at present contains.

Mr. Darrow, who is president of the bankers' committee, has made his claim that his plan removes the traction question from politics through municipal operation will not be "less" to most persons.

To make good his claim, there necessarily must be some adjustment of present municipal operation, which is to be made according to the character of the tentative agreement to be placed in the ordinance.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
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LOS ANGELES—125 FIFTH STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—4 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—4 UNTERE DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.

2—Build the Subway Now.

3—Abate the Smoke Evil.

4—Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

NO HEMP STRETCHED
IN ILLINOIS.

Lawrence M. Hight, former minister, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, the woman in his illicit sex affair and his accomplice in murder, was given thirty-five years by a jury in Mount Vernon, Ill.

In effect Illinois has abolished capital punishment. Here in Cook county since Loeb and Leopold beat the rope there have been two sentences of death. One was to a virtually friendless Negro highwayman. The other was to young Scott, who tried to gain clemency on a plea of guilty and failed and who was given a trial and a hanging verdict by a jury. In neither case was the defendant able to get any of the benefit of our prevailing system of sentimentalism or miscarriage of justice and their fate is what happens only to negligible persons, and that only occasionally.

Hight committed a crime containing about as much baseness and depravity as a human being could put into an act. He seduced a woman, the mother of a family, entering her home in the cloth of the church, and then, to be freer in his relations with her, induced her to poison her husband while he poisoned his wife.

In the Loeb-Leopold case we had a murder without mitigating circumstances and Judge Caverly gave the murderers life. In the murders Hight committed or procured there were no mitigating circumstances and a jury gives life.

Except that there were no mitigating conditions the two celebrated cases were entirely different, but they came to the end. Loeb and Leopold were young. Hight was mature, at the time of life when a man's reason is freed from the follies of youth and before senility has weakened him.

Loeb and Leopold were Jews and wealthy. Hight was Nordic and in moderate circumstances. Loeb and Leopold were atheists, scoffers of God, and in their opinion supermen. They wanted a thrill out of a perfect crime for which there was no other motive. Hight was a Christian minister. He wanted a woman whose character he already had ruined and he procured the death of a workman whose home he already had dishonored.

Loeb and Leopold had the advantages of great wealth. This got for them the services of the most noted, or notorious, if you prefer it, defender of murderers in the United States, Clarence Darrow, who has defended a hundred and lost none to the rope. Hight had an attorney concerning whom few people had heard anything.

Loeb and Leopold pleaded guilty and took their chances with a plea of mitigation before a judge. Hight and Mrs. Sweetin confessed, but repudiated their confessions, pleaded not guilty, and took their chances with a jury. In the prosecution of Loeb and Leopold the wealth of the richest county in the state was back of the appropriations for the state's attorney. The prosecution spent a great deal of money. The Hight trial proceeded in the ordinary method of a downstate trial, with the prosecutor uncertain whether he ought to ask for the death of a man who had been a minister. Crowe in Cook county was determined to hang Loeb and Leopold if he could.

In these two cases you have a comprehensive development of the working of criminal justice and it all comes out in the escape of known murderers from the extreme penalty which they want to escape and they are satisfied in escaping it.

Because there was an inexplicable element in the murder committed by Loeb and Leopold there was more general interest in it, but Hight engineered a crime which defies you to say who would hang any one if you would not hang this murderer. You could not explain why you would not hang capital punishment if Hight is to escape it.

The only persons who are hanged in Illinois are inconsequential persons of no influence who cannot appeal to any one's sympathies. Such a person may have to stretch hemp, but the murderer who has money or connections or who can muddle up a jury's emotions or a court's decisions will not be hanged for it.

Hight and Mrs. Sweetin, participants in something they called love, were no sooner caught in their crimes than they turned on each other as two wolves. Her regret was that he was not hanged. He would have torn her to pieces to have escaped hanging. That was their love.

A jury offers clemency in the one case just as a judge offered it in the other, and three persons who deserved hanging if any one ever did save the only thing they want to save—their lives. Mrs. Sweetin may be regarded as the victim of an influence she was too weak to resist. Justice would not have shrieked if her punishment had been life imprisonment.

meat—but Hight, Leopold, and Loeb! Who then shall hang?

No one, the next murderer will say. He will count his chances before he takes his victim and it will be his reckoning that he can do it without having the hangman knot a rope about his neck.

The Illinois law providing capital punishment is not a deterrent, because it is not applied. This is not a capital punishment state, except for the friendless.

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

Gen. W. H. Judson, formerly federal engineer in the Chicago district, now dead, once said that some time in the first half of this century the United States would have a war with Japan, and Japan would win. That startled his auditor, who asked why. He said that Japan would fight the United States when it was enough superior in strength to make victory certain. Whenever that moment arrived Japan would start war. The United States, on the other hand, no matter what its superiority might be at any time, never would seek an occasion to fight Japan.

Japan could wait in security for a time when the American defense would be weak. The United States in the meantime never would take advantage of any conditions favorable to it. The decision would be with Japan, a military nation with no preoccupation in its governing clauses against war.

Americans regard war as deplorable in all cases. It may be or seem necessary, but it is none the less to be deplored. That is not the feeling of a military people or of a people with military rulers. They use war as a means of accomplishing a purpose, even when the war could be avoided if the purpose were abandoned. America has accomplished purposes by war, but Americans cannot consider such progress logically. The decision must be governed by other ideas, sentiments, and conditions. The United States does not go to war thinking that it would pay to win that war.

Americans who speak frankly of the possibilities in our relations with Japan are called dangerous and provocative by their fellow countrymen. We realize that there is an element of provocation in such discussion. It is probably unescapable. Unfortunately, in a democracy it is virtually impossible to obtain protective legislation without public support.

Whatever one may believe of Japanese purposes, we think it will be agreed that Gen. Judson was right in his idea that Japan will never attack the United States while it believes that America offers too tough a job. Also that it was right that America, however strong, will never attack Japan.

Therefore it seems apparent that a strong America means peace and that a weak America may mean war. A strong America, in this particular, means a strong fleet. Therefore a strong American fleet means peace.

In ideal conditions this could be obtained out of congressional and administrative wisdom. There need not be any talk about it. Such conditions do not exist in a democracy.

There must be the usual discussion and the usual opposition. It must be reasoned out. There probably will be more clamor than reason. Proponents of a strong navy will be called war lovers, inciters and provokers of war. They will be blamed for exciting Japan.

There are people who believe that the way to avoid war is not to talk about it, not to concede its possibility, and not to prepare for any contingency. Lord Roberts in Great Britain, and later Northcliffe, who was won to support him, were damned for their pernicious activities in warning the British people against the dangers of their future.

Lord Roberts saw what was coming, but his critics did not and they thought he was bringing it on. Probably what he said did affect Germany. Germany may have felt that Roberts might succeed in getting a British army.

This play on emotions and opinions can hardly be avoided, but the question is whether a country shall be improperly defended because the process of obtaining defenses causes comment in other countries.

We are so convinced that peace lies in the adequacy of the American fleet that we believe it to be patriotic to ask for a strong navy and protest against an insufficient one. We know that a navy respected by Japanese military intelligence means peace, and peace is what we want.

There is no good war for either country. It would not gain the Japanese entrance to California. It might be worth their while if they could occupy and hold our Pacific coast, but that could not be done. They may see advantages elsewhere; for example, Asiatic hegemony following upon ejecting us from the Philippines; but they will not see any advantages if their navy men tell the government that the American fleet is too tough a nut to crack.

We are willing to grant Japan credit for all the good will its statesmen wish to profess. We simply do not want to trust the American future to that alone. Jack Dempsey in condition will not get into much trouble with quarrelsome citizens. He does not need to make any trouble himself.

We are quite certain there will be no war if it waits for America to start it. We are equally certain that there will be no war if it is inadvisable for another nation to start it. That is the condition we seek, and we seek it even at the cost of having this defense argument misunderstood, both at home and abroad. It is not the dangerous policy.

Once there was the unwritten law that a man whose home had been invaded as Sweetin's was would not be hanged if he killed the invader. Now the invader may kill the injured man whose home he has ruined and for that murder he will not be hanged.

That is justice as it is being administered in this state. It is tough on the victims. The killer escapes the penalty he fears. What he gets is a release from his fears. This has been so. It will continue to be so. There are men walking the streets now who will be murdered. There are men walking the streets who will murder, but they will not be hanged for it.

Hight and Mrs. Sweetin, participants in something they called love, were no sooner caught in their crimes than they turned on each other as two wolves. Her regret was that he was not hanged. He would have torn her to pieces to have escaped hanging. That was their love.

A jury offers clemency in the one case just as a judge offered it in the other, and three persons who deserved hanging if any one ever did save the only thing they want to save—their lives. Mrs. Sweetin may be regarded as the victim of an influence she was too weak to resist. Justice would not have shrieked if her punishment had been life imprisonment.

The secretary of the bar association was very busy and very cross one afternoon, when his telephone

"Well, what is it?" he snapped.

"Is this the city gas works?" asked a woman's soft voice.

"No, madam," roared the secretary. "This is the gas association of the city of Louisville."

"Ah," came from the lady's end in the sweetest of tones. "I didn't mind it so far, after all, did I?" "Dry Goods Economist."

The secretary of the bar association was very busy and very cross one afternoon, when his telephone

How to Keep Well. •••
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letter will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1924; GOLD CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.)

F. ROY Denham, author of the following stories of a consumption cure. This is a drug used by Molgaard and called "sancocrysin." It is said to be a combination of gold and gold sulphate of soda. Many people think gold is efficacious in the treatment of consumption, but they have not been able to use it because it is poisonous to the consumptive as well as to the bacillus which caused the disease.

Thiosulphite of soda is an antidote for the heavy metals. It is used as an antidote in mercury poisoning, lead poisoning, and poisoning by other metals that are reduced to gold. The theory on which this new treatment is based is that the thiosulphite neutralizes some of the poisonous properties of the gold and makes it possible to use enough of it to knock out the bacillus without first knocking out the patient. It is well to withhold judgment until the new remedy has had a fair trial.

Consumption is a curable disease. Of those who have been infected, the majority get well without ever knowing that they have been infected. Of those who know they are consumptive, the majority cause the disease to be arrested by the simple procedures of hygienic living. A fair proportion of those who arrest their disease never have a recurrence for years in reasonably good health. Some remedy must show that it cures as many of the consumption cases as the gold treatment does.

The present treatment is expensive. It strengthens the leg, back, and abdominal muscles.

3. Do not reduce. You are ten pounds underweight at any age under 30. On the other hand, it is not safe to overweight at any age over 30. Eat a bowl of milk and sugar rice at bedtime.

4. Walk up and down the stairs. It strengthens the leg, back, and abdominal muscles.

5. Do not reduce. You are ten pounds underweight at any age under 30. Eat a bowl of milk and sugar rice at bedtime.

6. Walk up and down the stairs. It strengthens the leg, back, and abdominal muscles.

7. Do not reduce. You are ten pounds underweight at any age under 30. Eat a bowl of milk and sugar rice at bedtime.

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NED GIRL



BULGARIAN PRIME MINISTER JEERED BY JUGO-SLAVS

Zankoff Is Insulted in Belgrade.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.
BELGRADE, Dec. 26.—The arrival of Prime Minister Zankoff of Bulgaria here today was marked by such hostility on the part of the populace at the railway station that the police were forced to make a number of arrests. The demonstration occurred despite the presence of Foreign Minister Ninitchich of the Bulgarian government.

Newspapers are criticizing the display of temper by the people, while the authorities have confiscated an article published by the Novosti, headed "The Hangman Is Among Us." The police also took measures to halt any of the threatened attempts to assassinate M. Zankoff.

The Novosti asserted that the reactionary Balkan governments had formed an alliance inspired by Premier Megalos of Italy, which desires to isolate Greece to accomplish Italy's imperialistic aims in the Mediterranean.

Fight Bolshevik Menace.

A government communiqué tonight states that the actual difficulties in the Balkans could be settled if Jugoslavia and Bulgaria would combine to fight the Bolshevik menace.

Foreign Minister Ninitchich today made public a statement on the Albanian situation.

"There is no cause for Jugoslav intervention," the statement says. "Although the Albanian attitude is not correct, Jugoslavia wants to maintain its neutrality, the same as Italy. Jugoslavia, Italy and Jugoslavia will have the best of relations with Italy. Both states are following Premier Pachitch in desiring a free and independent Albania."

Rods Accuse Britain.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.
RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 26.—England has decided to unite Europe against bolshevism, and English diplomacy is actively organizing an anti-bolshevik league of governments bordering Russia and the Black sea. This claim is made by M. Stecklov, editor of the Moscow *Izvestia*, in a signed article on Dec. 22.

The wild-eyed patriots who imagine the champions of liberty should be the champions of liberty should that prohibition is the greatest pater, for it has liberated more than Lincoln's proclamation and still far more than the African, for it is more truly and at the same time I listen to the Munchhausen of the wets I am reminded of that of the theological professor who to his class, "We admire Moses instituted the old law and Paul brought the new, but after all what is in the Bible has the largest?" A student in the back seat up, "And what is in the new?" In addition before an assembly of more, President Coolidge said, "We are a nation of inbribes nor hypocrites and have no patience with anarchy or with respect for duly constituted authority."

MOTHER DIES TO SAVE CHILDREN AS HOME BURNS

(Pictures on back page.)

Firemen searched through the blackened ruins of what had been the snug home of the Delke family, near Franklin Park, yesterday in an effort to learn the cause of the fire that had started at the house. At the same time, they told and retold the story of how Mrs. Elizabeth Delke had dashed to her death in the burning house in a heroic effort to save the lives of her two small children.

And the mother's sacrifice, as it developed, was unnecessary. For the children, George and Fred, already had been lifted safely through a window by their 15 year old sister, Elsie.

The fire was discovered at midnight yesterday. Mrs. Delke and her husband were at the time making a round of inspection of the barn and hen houses, and both started on a run for the burning house.

Believing George and Fred were safe in their room, the mother ran through the front door.

"Wait, Lizzie, for God's sake," shouted Delke. "The children are safe."

But Mrs. Delke apparently did not hear him. In another moment the farmhouse collapsed.

It is a subconscious repugnance to most people to get rid of us, even among our own people. It hurts us before any other person. It is bad to be born before us.

News came not long ago that from "Hobby creek" was sent into the lake and "buried" about as far out as our drinker should come from—was shocked to show how prone we are to be our own nest.

The badly needed railway and bridges are not important as far as sewage disposal in a way that contaminates either our own or that of our friends and neighbors in the valley. But we should go after the three of them.

JOHN D. WARFIELD.

ROAD



Can you anticipate refreshing sleep?

Or are you a victim of itching, burning skin trouble that is maddening at night and makes you scratch and toss from side to side until exhausted?

Apply Resinol Ointment, then bandage lightly. As soon as this soothsng ointment touches an itch, the itching usually stops, the inflammation is allayed, and healing begins.

"A balm and a joy should itching annoy."

RESINOL

A FLYING START FOR A RECORD LEAP



FRANCE IS READY FOR WAR, FRENCH MINISTER SAYS

Deputies Cheered by the Announcement.

BY HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The French superior council of national defense is preparing an elaborate scheme for an industrial mobilization of the entire nation, Gen. Nollet, minister of war, told the chamber of deputies today.

The statement came as a refutation of M. Loucheur's complaint during the

budget debate that France today was no more ready for war than in 1914 and the lessons from the great conflict already had been forgotten.

"M. Loucheur's statement is somewhat pessimistic," Gen. Nollet said.

The new superior council created by the Herrer government is working at top speed, in collaboration with all industries concerned, preparing a complete mobilization of all industries in case of another conflict."

Cries of "Good work, tree bien!" broke out in all parts of the chamber as the deputies heard the reassuring statement.

The government is intent on precluding, at a time when France is intensely preoccupied with Germany's refusal to disarm and demobilize, thereby retarding the Cologne evacuation.

Discussing the budget, the government speakers declared that France would soon be independent of foreign cotton through the cultivation of Alsatian cotton.

Even the miners make the necessary explosives for the country will soon be made in north Africa. A newly invented fuel mixture for internal combustion of motors also is rapidly ridging France of the necessity of importing tremendous amounts of gasoline for war requirements, the chamber was assured.

The chamber adopted the budget, chancers in question.

BOYS TO VIEW LINCOLN'S TOMB AT SPRINGFIELD

(Picture on back page.)

Two hundred Boy Scouts, led by their leaders, George Schaeffer, son, and George F. Hanes, president of the Kiwanis club, leave for Springfield this morning on a pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

The special train, which leaves at 8:30 a. m., will be met in Springfield by the Kiwanis club and Boy Scouts of the city with 100 sandwiches to convey the visitors to the tomb. Returning to Chicago, the scouts will leave Springfield at 9 o'clock tonight.

The boys were bidden godspeed by Mayor Dever yesterday and presented with a letter commanding them to Mayor S. A. Bunting of Springfield. One young sinner, portraying Lincoln's life will be shown the scouts and short addresses will be made by Mr. Raap and by George J. Charlton, general traffic manager of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

ROB ARMED WOMAN IN STORE.
Two armed men entered the dry goods store of J. C. Deiter, 1301 East 65th street, yesterday and escaped with \$200 and two diamond rings valued at \$1,200.

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Subscribe for The Tribune

U. S. KEEPS AN EYE ON THE COLOGNE BRIDGEHEAD ROW

But Her Interest Is Purely Platonic.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—President Coolidge is confident that a satisfactory arrangement will be reached by the allied nations and Germany with respect to evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead.

The American government has no official interest in the question of the Cologne evacuation, and consequently no action by the United States is contemplated. The United States, however, has a general interest in any

thing affecting the welfare of Europe, and Washington will give attention to the action to be taken by the council of ambassadors at its meeting tomorrow in Paris and to the reports of the military control commission concerning German disarmament.

BERLIN ARMS, SAYS PARIS

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—France's refusal to evacuate the Cologne zone was based on definite proof of Germany's deliberate failure to comply with the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty, it was indicated today.

When Premier Herriot wrote his memorandum to Great Britain urging prolongation of the Cologne occupation the allied agents in Berlin had discovered carefully camouflaged stores of machine guns, arms, and munitions

in a Berlin factory, according to the Paris newspaper *Quotidien*, which is in close relationship with M. Herriot.

Arms "Deliberately."

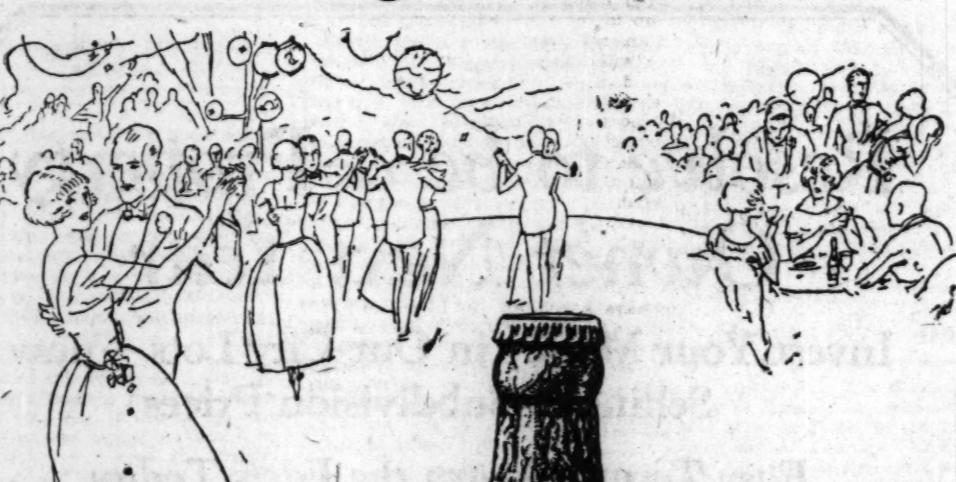
"This is not the only discovery of the same sort that has been made," the *Quotidien* declares, "but, what is even more important, it reveals deliberate preparations which the world's peace demands be ended."

This statement may be taken as practically an official reply to the German claim that the allied military control commission has no basis for any of its assertions that Germany has evaded the disarmament clauses.

CHARGE TWO WITH MURDER.

Two men were charged with murder on charges of murder by coroner's inquest yesterday. Thomas Hutchinson of 3615 South Dearborn street and Alphonso Jones of 4929 Evans avenue were those held. One of the men shot his victim while the other stabbed his antagonist to death.

"Ring in the New"



Indian EXTRA DRY GINGER



For the Home

This convenient package of twelve bottles packed especially for home use. Ideal for the New Years party, handy when friends drop in unexpectedly. Order from your dealer.

Just new enough to be a pleasant surprise to many who think they have tasted the ultimate in a Pale-Dry Ginger Ale, but old enough to be endorsed by Chicago's finest clubs, hotels, restaurants and cabarets. The sparkling effervescence of Indian Hill-Extra Dry Pale Ginger Ale wins instant approval from those who know. Grocery, Drug and Delicatessen Stores carry it for their discriminating trade.

The Lomax Company
CHICAGO

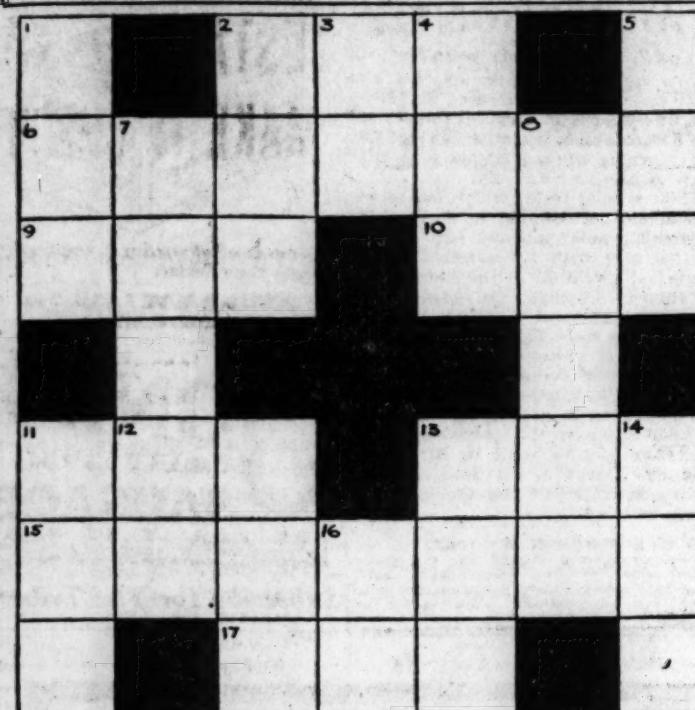
Exclusive Distributors

Phone Monroe 2774

"Mixes Well With Any Friend"

An Ale
for the Connoisseur

A Puzzle a Day Keeps Cross Words Away



The solution to this puzzle will appear Monday.

ACROSS:
 1—Used for cooking.
 4—Bird's plumage.
 6—Effort.
 10—Vegetable.
 11—Dunker.
 12—Aged.
 13—Answers.
 17—President's name.

DOWN:
 1—A sailor's term for rear of ship.
 2—Jolly.
 3—A preposition.
 4—Bashful.
 5—Prepare for war.
 7—Rub out.
 8—A nation.
 11—Curves, part of a circle.
 12—A special police commission [ab].
 13—Lubricant.
 14—Distinguished [ab].
 16—Southern state [ab].

[Another Puzzle Tomorrow.]

Songs of Love Cheer Elmer, Despite Cold

Visits the Warmer Climes Via His Radio.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It seems to be rather cold at the north end of this column, but I have a sneaking premonition that there will be a rise in temperature as we proceed south.

Recently passing over the always good and enjoyable early programs, dance and classical orchestras, organ recitals, children's hours, and much else, we find ourselves mindful, chiefly, of the charming "Love Songs of All Nations," played by the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra at WMAQ. With accompanying music reading, "Spent much time listening to Edmund Hughes in an entirely new group of songs at WGN. Was pleased also to hear the familiar voice of John Young, soprano, pianist, and accompanist.

Mrs. Mary E. Oberndorfer furnished the information of an interesting and instructive half hour at 8:30 from WMAQ in her lecture, "Some Unknown Carols of All Nations."

At 9 the Nativity church choir at KWV and at 11 St. Leo's Roman Catholic church choir and soloists at WMAQ gave programs of Christmas anthems and hymns. The solo "Nazareth" [Gounod], by George Kruger, based on a popular church program, was decidedly impressive.

At 9:30, WEBH, a bright wire shone forth singing "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly." This bouquet is for Hazel O'Neill, soprano.

On the way south I stopped at WLS, practically staying there until 11 o'clock, for there's was a good program. But, as I was leaving, I thought about his audience in pleasing telegram senders. I am more interested in the nearby listeners of the residential stations than I am in a few individuals in Tennessee.

WLS may have too much spare time on their hands. WBCN will be on the air today from 1 to 1 a.m. What chance have nearby listeners of hearing and locating a local station? It would seem advisable that WLS and WBCN be given the same wave length and divide time. Right here, the writer is of the conviction that residential stations have silent evening hours. WEBH and WQJ are well provided for in this.

Further, with the increase in station power, becoming more and more apparent that WCBF and WTAS should be silent on Monday nights. Many listeners can not eliminate interference from two stations.

ENGLISH AND U. S. AMATEURS CHAT ON 2-WAY PHONE

Atlantic, Mass., Dec. 26.—What is believed to be the first two-way wireless telephone communication between amateurs in England and the United States was established this morning between 7 and 8:15 o'clock, eastern standard time, when Sheldon S. Healy, amateur radio operator here, communicated with B. B. Clapp, Warwick road, Coulson, County Surrey, England, became known today.

The work was done on a comparatively low power in the neighborhood of 100 watts. Mr. Healy said, "The English station used more power than the American, sending on 1,000 watts, as compared with slightly more than 450 employed here."

The signals were received with such strength that the phones could be placed on the operating table and copied perfectly, Mr. Healy said.

34,994 Radio Sets in Borough of Queens, N. Y.

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Borough President Connolly announced today that a canvass of the radio receiving sets in Queens developed that there are 34,994 in that borough.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

2 AUTO DEATHS RAISE COUNTY'S TOTAL UP TO 677

Two more deaths were added yesterday to the county's automobile fatality record, raising the year's toll thus far to a total of 677.

Christmas day injuries received by Frank Tempa, 71, of 18 East 18th street, caused his death yesterday in the People's hospital. He was struck by a car and was 220 and 220 streets by a gas department repair truck driven by Edward Murrin, 872 North Dearborn boulevard.

Henry Stadt, 43, 4241 South Halsted street, died in the Burnside hospital of injuries received Dec. 2, when, while crossing South Park avenue and 88th street, he was struck by a laundry motor truck driven by William H. Roeder, 724 Cottage Grove avenue.

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GEN. CLINNIN'S WIFE IS DEAD; BURIAL MONDAY

Mrs. Etta DuBois Clinnin, wife of Gen. John V. Clinnin, world war veteran and former first assistant United States district attorney, died early yesterday at the High Park hospital.

The immediate cause of death was heart trouble. She had been ill since the war and had never recovered her strength. She was taken to the hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Clinnin was born in Chicago on July 16, 1876. She was married to Gen. Clinnin in Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 19, 1896. There is one son surviving, 13 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. next Monday at the family residence, 250 Maple Hill road, Glenview. Services will be held in Sacred Heart church at Hubbard Woods and burial will be at Sacred Heart cemetery, Glenview.

PAUL J. HEALY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

(Picture on back page.)

Paul Joseph Healy, former president of Lyon & Healy and son of "the founder of the firm," will be buried tomorrow from Jordan's chapel. The Rev. Father O'Farrell will officiate. The body will be placed in the Healy mausoleum at Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Healy died in Paris Nov. 9 of heart disease. His body arrived last Sunday on the Leviathan, accompanied by Mrs. Healy. The Healy had left for Europe last summer.

Mr. Healy was born in Chicago in 1874. After being graduated from Princeton, he entered his father's company and worked his way to the highest executive office. He retired from the presidency in 1915, and since then had spent most of his time in California and in Europe.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Bright Future



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Saturday, Dec. 27.) (Central standard time throughout.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Tonight



GERALDINE (JERRY) CONLEY (Maitone Photo)

Leader of Blackstone orchestra to be heard tonight from W-G-N.

OTS and lots of music will be broadcast today and this evening from W-G-N. The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

This afternoon the University of Pennsylvania band of twenty-five pieces will be heard in a concert at 3:15, during rocking chair time. The band is en route with the football team to California, performing with the band concert. Owen Carroll's Oriental Inn orchestra will stage a program of warm dance numbers. The Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet will present their usual luncheon concert between 1:40 and 2:30.

This evening's classic time, 8:30 to 9, will hear Dorothy Davis, piano, and Eddie O'Brien, violinist, and Lillian Cervone, pianist. From 10 to 11, a full hour of dance music will be contributed by Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra and Miss Geraldine (Jerry) Conley's Blackstone orchestra.

Sketchy time at 5:30 is conducted by the National Kindergarten and Elementary school.

On W-G-N Tonight

Three Baldwin Misses, Jean, Betty and Shirley, in two-piano and voice selections; E. A. Spiegel, tenor.

10 to 11 p.m.—WQJ [448]. Brock sisters; Percy McClure, soprano; Sandy Meek, tenor; Lindsey Coons, baritone; Bernard and Robin.

11 to 12 a.m.—WEHR [376]. Cambridge concert ensemble.

12 to 1 p.m.—WCBF [1536]. Congress hotel.

1 to 2 a.m.—KYW [1536]. Congress hotel studio features; Coon-Sander orchestra.

2 to 3 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

3 to 4 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

4 to 5 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

5 to 6 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

6 to 7 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

7 to 8 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

8 to 9 a.m.—KWF [1536]. Congress hotel.

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TANGIER ZONE HELD SAFE FROM MOOR RAMPAGES

Row of Europeans Only
Menace, Claim.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

TANGIER, Dec. 26.—The international soon over Tangier is nervous over the Rif war following last week's new outbreak of Moorish rebels against Spanish authorities. An investigation shows that there is no reason for alarm and no reason for the rending of British warships here.

This zone is perfectly quiet as far as the Moors are concerned, although the European powers themselves are at loggerheads. The zone is well garrisoned and there is an enormous psychological factor. The Arabs who attack Spaniards with ferocity become as quiet as lambs when they enter the area where the French and British rule. Practically every Arab in the international zone is under the "protection" of some power or the Sultan of Morocco, the latter meaning the Moors.

Europeans at Odds.

The real difficulty here is not the Moors but the Europeans. Nine powers, including the United States, signed the treaty of Algiers in 1916, establishing special international control of Tangier, with complicated international machinery, court, capitulations, and political rights. France and Great Britain held a conference and without consulting the other powers abolished all the machinery established under the treaty of Algiers.

The United States and Italy, for instance, were presented with a new agreement in which they were to support the French and were told to sign on the dotted line. America has intimated that it would agree to this new pact if certain changes were made, but the French and British declare the agreement is in force and cannot be changed.

America Acts Under Old Pact.

The resulting confusion of possibilities has very grave difficulties and there is no doubt in anybody's mind here but that there will have to be another general conference to deal with the question. The American diplomatic mission is calmly carrying on under the treaty of Algiers, refusing to surrender any of its rights or to recognize the powers of the French and British.

On the paper the new status was to have gone into effect on Dec. 1, but so far nothing has been done as America and Italy refuse to budge. The United States and Italy, however, still protect the Moors over Morocco, the new Tangier statutes, the special new powers of the sultan's representative, nor the right of French, British or Spanish courts to try an American citizen.

Denies Spain Gives Up Rif.

Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, denies Spain's retreat to the coast, constitutes any abandoning of Spain's interests in the Rif. The Rif and declares the withdrawal of the troops cannot be considered a violation of the Franco-Spanish treaties of 1904 and 1907.

"This problem concerns Spain alone," he asserted. "France's interests are not involved and I am convinced the French will take no step towards international intervention. We will withdraw our troops to the coast—that is our affair. It is only in comparatively recent years that Spanish troops have ever occupied the interior which we have now abandoned. Yet our protectorate has never been questioned and it is too late to begin now."

Fireman Burned as Torch Explodes in His Hand

Charles Hettlinger, 7244 Dobson ave., a pipe man connected with Fire Company No. 34, was burned about the face, eyes and hands last night when a lighted torch he was holding exploded. The accident took place at a fire at 6827 Langley avenue.

DINEX
for Coughs

Our 98th Semi-Annual Silk Remnant Sale commences Friday, Jan. 2

Mandel Brothers

Ann Pennington
"Rosette" hose

—an adaptation of a French fancy.

As chic as the Parisienne herself—and as original—is this novel chiffon hosiery embroidered with a single small vivid rose.



In all the attractive shades that are to be worn in 1925—of sheer all-silk chiffon—with rosette embroidery in bright colors.

First floor, State.

TEACHERS' BONUS SAVED FOR THEM BY M'ANDREW

Rejects Plan to Stop Extra Pay.

William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, refused yesterday to sign a recommendation that would abolish nearly \$600,000 in bonuses now paid to eight thousand teachers, training, and teachers of special subjects.

The superintendent took the stand that it meant a salary cut for 2,500 teachers who are receiving extra compensation. The recommendation was prepared by Assistant Superintendent Ambrose B. Wright, in charge of preparing the budget requirements for the educational department.

McAndrew Acts Promptly.

While Mr. McAndrew was ill the same proposition was put up to Acting Superintendent William J. Boggs for approval. Mr. McAndrew signed it, thinking it was a matter for the superintendent. Yesterday it was suggested to Mr. McAndrew, who returned to the office for the first time in two weeks, that abolition of the bonus would equalize the salary standard. But he declared it would be better to raise the salaries of the lower teachers.

The bonus is part of the regular salary schedule and was established some years ago as a reward for longer hours and special qualifications.

May Cause Dispute.

The superintendent's action may cause some disagreement between him and the finance committee. That body is making every effort to reduce budget expenditures and it is reported that Mr. Wright prepared the recommendation at the committee's request.

CROWE GAMBLING SQUADS NAB 24 AT THREE PLACES

Twenty-four alleged gamblers were seized yesterday by squads of police sent out from the state's attorney's office by Sergt. P. J. Loftis, in charge of the state's attorney's raiding squads. The prisoners, together with a number of others, were taken to the Cook county jail, were seized at 328 Sherman court, 4523 Cottage Grove avenue, and an alleged gambling place on North Clark street. They were taken to the Criminal court building and held pending bail.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrup, and saves about 25. Readily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known ready-made cough syrup, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made syrup.

Get a pint bottle and 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar or a combination of sugar, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than any ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the irritation of the mucous membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome a chronic cough for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma; there is nothing better.

This is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up colds.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. You need to be absolutely satisfied or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board
DAVID R. FORGAN, Vice Chairman
GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman
HUGO E. OTTE, President



Everything in the Banking Line

THE modern department store sells practically everything. So, within its field, does the modern bank. The banker is no longer a "banker" in the old meaning of the term; he is, instead, a merchant. Every day—at home and abroad—he is buying and selling "goods." And just as the merchant in the conduct of his business has found that "Goods well bought are half sold," just so the banker has discovered that only by offering the people the best "goods" obtainable can he hope to win their lasting patronage.

THE "Republic's" conception of banking is based on the broad principle that "We ourselves the better serve by serving others best." It believes that it can best discharge its obligations by offering a Complete Banking Service—a service that will cover adequately and efficiently every banking need. It believes that it owes each and every customer that personal man-to-man relationship that is a basic essential of mutual success. Here you will find understanding, constructive friendship, and that helpful co-operation which is the result of both.

Acting as Business Adviser—

is one of the important functions of our

Trust Department. Recently a business concern that had always been prosperous suddenly found itself in financial difficulties. Its executives came to us for help and guidance, and received both. We made a thorough examination of the company's affairs and offered several constructive suggestions. Today, as a result, this company has been completely rehabilitated.

If you have business problems, let us help you work them out.

This Publication Free

Every month we publish a little paper called "The Success Builder." As its name implies, it is devoted to specific items that help men and women achieve success. The current issue is chock-full of little human interest articles and stories that we are sure you will find interesting and helpful. Call in and secure a copy. It's Free.

Hotel Reservations in New York—

and other cities may be made through this bank. Hotel accommodations in New York and other large cities are growing more and more difficult to secure, even in cases where reservations have been made personally in advance. To meet this situation we—as a service to our customers—made arrangements whereby dependable reservations may be made at the leading hotels. We will be pleased to extend this service to you without charge. Come in or phone State 4600.

Happiness Insurance

HAPPINESS is the great quest of life. "I Want to Be Happy," is something more than a song. It is the universal prayer of mankind.

And, however much we may minimize the importance of money, the fact remains that it is—properly used—one of the most potent factors in creating and protecting happiness.

Yet in spite of the tremendous demand, no one has devised a policy that will cover Happiness Insurance.

The nearest approach to such a policy is a *Christmas Savings Club* membership at this bank. While it may not insure happiness throughout the year, it certainly does insure happiness during the Christmas season, for it gives you all the money you need for your Christmas shopping.

Decide how much you wish to save each week, and then join the club that fits your requirements. After that, you simply mail, send or bring in this amount each week for the next fifty weeks. Then, just before Christmas, you receive all of your money back plus 3% compound interest.

Hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans join Christmas Savings Clubs each year, because they have found that they offer the simplest, safest and surest way to save.

There are five "Republic" Christmas Savings Clubs now forming in which deposits, ranging from \$0.25 to \$5.00 per week can be made. You are cordially invited to join one or more.

There is no surer Happiness Insurance.
Join Today.

Helping Them Through College

Here at the "Republic" we believe that one of our most important services is our offer to co-operate with you to insure your boy or girl a college education. Possibly your boy will not be ready for college for 7, 8 or 10 years—but a college education costs money and we have a plan which will provide any amount you desire within a specified length of time. We will be happy to discuss it with you today or any day.

The "Best Saver" That Is—

built like a "best seller." Here is a home-savings bank that is different. It is bound in leather like a book, and will harmonize with the finest editions in your library. This bank takes both metal and paper money and it is a pleasure to handle it. To secure one all you need to do is to open a savings account for \$1.00 or more. We invite you to do so today.



Safer Than Money and Easier to Carry

"Republic" Travelers Checks offer many advantages. They are accepted everywhere as readily as cash, yet they are safer because they cannot be cashed by anyone but the rightful owner, who must countersign the check before cashing. This does away with the need of being identified, often impossible and always annoying. Before you go away, be sure to convert your money into "Republic" Travelers Checks. They are issued in all convenient denominations.



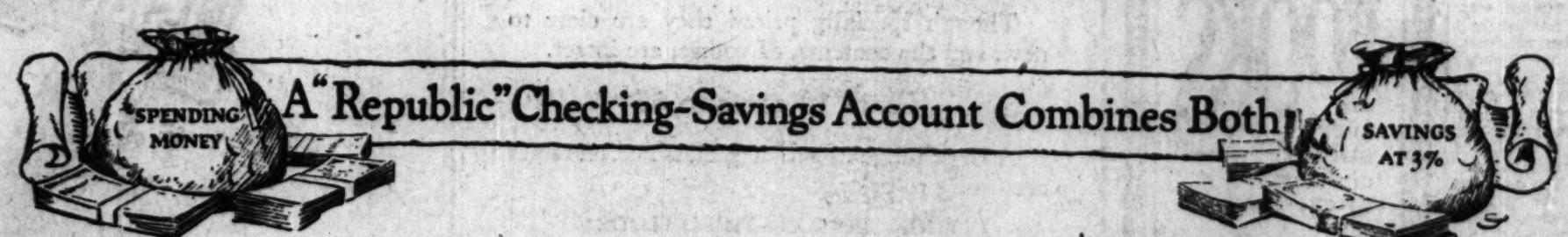
The Newest Thing in Banking Service

HERE is a "brand new" banking service—a service offered exclusively by the "Republic." It is a *Combination Checking-Savings Account* devised by this bank to meet a very definite need.

It enables you to maintain a Checking Account for any sum you desire, and at the same time you are enabled to retain the full benefit of a Savings Account—drawing 3% compound interest—plus the additional protection and service offered by a large National Bank in the Loop.

YOU can pay your bills by check and keep your surplus or savings on an interest bearing basis. Your savings become automatic, because the bank automatically transfers the excess money from your Checking fund into your Savings fund.

Think what this means! No money lying idle! No annoyance in transferring money from your Checking Account to your Savings Account or vice-versa. Thousands of Chicagoans have already opened *Checking-Savings Accounts* with us. Why not you? Come in and let us give you full particulars.



LOCATED IN ITS NEW HOME—LA SALLE AND ADAMS STREETS

C.N.B. 1924

Sharing the Burden of Financial Worry Makes for Harmony
BY DORIS BLAKE.

I listened to a woman the other day who spent two hours of a perfectly good afternoon retelling the business worries of her husband. He apparently had some real problems. In a moment of confidence he had confessed them to her. She had promptly shamed them all, and was crying them along with her own domestic and maternal burdens. The load, however, was a trifle too heavy to be borne alone, and I was called upon to share it.

The thought occurred to me that it would be an excellent idea for a young couple starting out in matrimony to make a practice of dividing their worries. Let them cut the load in half, and not one-half is left.

I recall a married woman of considerable experience who voiced this idea in discussing her affairs at a time when her husband's business was, as I knew, in a precarious situation. He was working for a firm which, at the time of the war, reaped large profits. Afterward, it became a business slumper, and it was found necessary to let off large numbers of men.

For over a year she and her husband had faced the possibility, even probability, of his losing his position—a serious calamity for a man of fifty with little enough ahead against a day of poverty.

"It was pretty bad," she said, "especially at our age, when we had not a lot of the undefeatable optimism of youth to back us up. But we stuck to our guns and we kept to the pre-



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Thickened Sauces and Gravies.

The schools still teach it, cooks still practice the business of thickening sauces and gravies in the most difficult way. And even so they keep at hand the Chinese strainer—the pointed strainer just for sauces—because they may get lumps. The difficult way is to wet flour and little pieces try to stick with it has not a lump, and then to put this into a hot liquid and stir, after which those doing the work are not likely to cook their product for as long a time as good dietetics reasoning dictates—for fifteen or twenty minutes at the least, and more with out harm.

When large quantities of liquid are to be thickened, perhaps the best way is to use the better cooks today extract the large quantity from the fire and, when it has cooled a bit, stir in the thickening and put back the sauce over the fire to be stirred constantly until the thickening has cooked and done its work. This is a good method for soups.

But when one starts from scratch, with everything, thickening agents and liquid, powder and flour, butter and eggs, the ingredients will be all dumped into the pan, put over a medium and not too flaring a flame. After a few minutes of constant stirring the thickening has been accomplished. It is best to use a wooden spoon, and the less expert the stirrer the slower should be the fire, so that the whole will not be uneven. The mixture will be uneven over a high flame that there will be lumps.

Better to Wait.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Better to Wait.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 12 and dearly love to go out with boys. My parents do not approve of my going out. What would you advise?

I should advise you to do as your parents wish, dear. It does seem to me that a girl of 12 should not think about boys, but should devote her time to her studies at school and to her work.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 12 and deeply worried about my husband's resignation.

"Nor did I let myself worry about his business. Worry is a good thing, if you have it in your power to help matters, and I've often noticed it can act as a pro to further effort which counts. But worrying about something is a killing kind of worry."

"I think we would both have gone to pieces that year if we hadn't kept to our habit of dividing our troubles sooner or later. So my husband and I have always divided it as far as we could—and kept it divided."

school affairs, leaving out all thoughts of boys until she has completed her studies and has her parents' approval to accept their attentions. Now, don't you agree with me, dear?

Kappa Psi Sorority Dance.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Psi sorority will give its annual formal dance at the Granada hotel this evening. Miss Catherine McDonough is president of the organization.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cremosil, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Cremosil is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germs.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Cremosil contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

Cremosil is guaranteed satisfactory by the leading physicians and surgeons of the country. It is the best way to stop the better colds today because the large quantity from the fire and, when it has cooled a bit, stir in the thickening and put back the sauce over the fire to be stirred constantly until the thickening has cooked and done its work. This is a good method for soups.

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REE DAYS'
GH IS YOUR
GER SIGNAL

coughs and persistent sore throat. You are now with Cremonium, the great healing agent for coughs and other forms of colds. Cremonium cures, in addition to creosote, other substances which soothe and inflamed membranes and irritations and inflammations. The creosote goes on to sooth and heals and membranes and kills

down drugs, creosote is by the medical fraternity—greatest healing agency for colds and other forms of colds. Cremonium cures, in addition to creosote, other substances which soothe and inflamed membranes and irritations and inflammations. The creosote goes on to sooth and heals and membranes and kills

and is guaranteed satisfactory treatment of chronic coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, colds, of throat diseases, and is building up the system of the body. None, not even cold, no matter of how long, is not relieved after taking 10 directions of Cremonium. Cremonium Co., Attn. (Adv.)

in The Tribune

ON PICTURES WEST

LINE & TRINZ
NATE

WEEK PROGRAM

Shall—In—
TONGUES
of FLAME

Alone Specialties
"Chicago's Finest
Entertainment"

YEARS EVE
VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Now Selling
TOMORROW
LLOYD, "Hot Water"

ENTRANCE PARK

LAST MATINEES TODAY
6 P.M. Vaudeville, Com-

Band-o-Mania
12 Artists Singers Danc-

ers—Chicago's Finest
Entertainment

BORN RICH
romance at Rainbow's End

WINDSOR, HENRY LYNN,
KELTON, CULLEN LANDIS

STRAND Roosevelt Rd.
PAULINE KELLY
CAPTAIN BLOOD

DEVILLE SPECIALTIES

THE CARGO
YEARS EVE VAUDEVILLE

Tickets Now Selling

220 STREET
AND CALIFORNIA
CHORUS CAST IN
CROUS PLEASURE

STRAIGHT LOOPS
NO. 8 PICNIC—Maids Only

SOLO
22d St. Marshall Rd.
Doors Open 1:30
ALL STAR CAST
LAST MATINEE SPECIALTIES
YEARS EVE PROLIFIC

TASTES 11 P.M.

CELLANEOUS

BLINER TRINZ

SIVE AMUSEMENTS

GARDEN
M. Clark &
INTER. AND SILENT WATCHERS

PH
LADIES DANCE
AND BURDEN PARADE

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LADIES DANCE
RICHARD COOPER
ENTERTAINMENT LOVE

DOCKER
LA DANA IS
BEAUTY PRIZE

ING
VIOLA DANA IS
BEAUTY PRIZE

DE
M. Clark &
M. Clark &
NARROW STREET

AN
44 West Division St.
EARL ROACH'S
BATTING ORIOLES

AN
Garfield and Belmont
ORE AND MATT MOORE
JACOB'S STREETS

AN
W. Wilson, Jr., M. Clark &
RO BOARDMAN IS
"The Great Police Dog"

AND
121 N. Clark St.
EUGENE & ROD LA ROCQUE
BURDEN PARADE

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ALEX PROVES TO CUBS THE NEED OF EXPERIENCE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
Grover Cleveland Alexander, not long since was asked whether he thought the basic law of pitching had undergone any change since he first broke into the big show. He replied:

"Well, it used to be that after a bad inning, the manager would ask you just what it was that some fellow had soiled for extra bases. For a fellow to have a curve ball, if such happened to be the case, and the manager would bark back that the next time that same batter faced you he wanted you to pitch nothing but spuds. The idea was that the fellow hit spuds he wouldn't hit curve or vice versa."

Pitching methods have changed since Alex was a kid—they now mix up their offerings and throw at a batter's weakness—but baseball, at least part of it, still is operated on the old slab theory that if one thing isn't successful try the other. That brings us down to the next time that same batter faced you he wanted you to pitch nothing but spuds."

The Chicago Sweepstakes was lying in the river directly east of Rush street bridge, where a Richmond house representative went, seeking some one to ascend the pole on the hotel and insert the signal halyards through the pulley. When you get to the top you climb the pole, carrying the end of the rope in his teeth, and Old Glory was spread to the breeze to welcome the prince.

For this service the young sailor received a \$2 bill, issued by a Wisconsin bank, which when he attempted to spend it he found of no value. That young man was my uncle, Capt. William C. McMillan, now residing at the Evanston hotel.

With a deck of the new fellows forming in 1923, the Cubs finished in fourth place. That was considered a successful showing, and many of those who stuck to the idea that a certain number of old heads were essential began to hedge. Then came 1924, and the first couple of months of the year the Cubs literally knocked the league on the seat of its pants. Everybody thought that a team of kids, imbued with spirit akin to that of a college aggregation, was going to shatter the old age theory. But the kids came a cropper.

Failure Results in Trade.

The thing that caused the break was the injury to old Alex's arm. From the very day that a batted ball cracked his wrist and removed him from the game, the Cub's morale began to decline. Until then nobody had hurt him a steady influence; they thought of him merely as a good pitcher. But the turn of events proved that he had been sort of an inspiration to the youngsters. With him out of the game and victories became less plentiful. Right then and there the Cub officials became convinced that kids couldn't go it alone—that the older men of experience were needed. Hence the deal with Pittsburgh.

In the deal, Grimm and Cooper of the Cubs obtained three men who will supply the balance that was so woefully absent after Alexander was injured. Most of this will count around second base, where the "Rabbit" will perform. His mere presence will be a tremendous help to whoever wins the switch job, it being his forte. It is estimated that Holloman will not be able to return. The "Rabbit" also is agreed upon; so is Grimm and it is a downright cinch that the "Cubs" of 1925 is not going to be asleep on its feet.

Killefer Falls to Appearance.

Manager Killefer was here yesterday for a final spring training trip with President William Veeck, but he moved from his home at Paw Paw, Mich., to the hotel where the Star as is known there is nothing of great importance to talk over except the subject of a coach to succeed Dugay. It was said that the coach was signed to manage the New York meetings and his identity kept secret, but Veeck insists somebody was talking through his head.

Killefer plans to leave shortly for Catalina Island, where he will remain for the winter, killing time until March 1, when the team arrives, by golfing and fishing.

Meyers Beats Rocco in Star and Garter Bout

Johnny Meyers, former middle-weight wrestling champion, last night defeated Antiope Rocco, the Italian middleweight, in one of the most grueling bouts ever in the Star and Garter theater mat. The bout, which started 5225, coming to a halt when Meyers succeeded in clamping on a double wrist lock and a scissoring. Joe Parelli, another former middleweight title holder, was delayed between the city and Terre Haute and was unable to appear against Dr. Carl Furness. The latter went on with Arnold Minkley, light heavyweight, the bout ending in a draw after thirty minutes of grapping.

717 Total Gives Podmersky Manufacturing Pin Lead

Spillings 717 pins, J. Podmersky of the Devos and Reynolds Paint company, last night went into the lead in the sixteen event in the annual Manufacturing bowling tournament in Terre Haute at Peterson's, Tresselt and Kressel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway took second in the doubles with 1,353. There was no five man team competition. Leading scores:

DOUGLASS—Trotter and Kressel, 1,253; and M. L. and C. L. Kressel, 1,249; Dwyer and Hooper, 1,180; SINGLES—J. 717, C. L. Kressel, 646; Schmidt, 645; Sund, 637; Latay, 626.

Former Big League Ball Player and Manager Dies

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 24.—Dr. Harry H. Giesler, 45, a former baseball player and a doctor, died a second time at his home here yesterday. During his baseball career Dr. Giesler was manager of the Pittsburgh Federal league team and played with the Brooklyn and Chicago clubs of the National league and the Detroit and Boston clubs of the American league. Before entering baseball he distinguished himself on the foot ball field for Washington and Jefferson college and Johns Hopkins university.

ALEX PROVES TO CUBS THE NEED OF EXPERIENCE



In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WALTER: When the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, visited Chicago in 1890 he was entertained at the Elmhurst house, where it was discovered the signal halyards on the pole were not in condition to be used; in fact, were rotten.

The Chicago Sweepstakes was lying in the river directly east of Rush street bridge, where a Richmond house representative went, seeking some one to ascend the pole on the hotel and insert the signal halyards through the pulley. When you get to the top you climb the pole, carrying the end of the rope in his teeth, and Old Glory was spread to the breeze to welcome the prince.

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R. A. J.

M'GRAW BRAVES' BOSS? LOUD LAUGHS HEARD

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—A change in the directorship of the Boston National League baseball club, replacing Christy Mathewson, president of the Braves, by Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, is to be put into operation, according to the club's statement issued through Director Albert H. Powell this afternoon.

Despite the denials of McGraw and his associates in New York, plans for the switch have been completed and will be put into operation, according to Director Powell.

It matters not where I wander, Nor how far I rove, I can't leave my Conscience.

What is it that drives me onward, That fills me with steaming ardor, That haunts my restless slumber, Whispering dark threats in my ear?

O, Conscience, why so relentless? Let me keep my secret safe, But Conscience answers quickly, "Tis the reckoning of fate."

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O, Conscience, why so relentless? Let me keep my secret safe, But Conscience answers quickly, "Tis the reckoning of fate."

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OSE HOTEL
GES HANDS
\$700,000

Y AL CHASE.

an apartment hotel, at 481, opened last year, has been

the Melrose Apartment Hotel.

Harry J. Stoops for an in-

crease, subject to \$600,000,

which took title for Mr.

which occupies an 87165

feet with two bungalows

on the roof. There are

several apartments with a

rooms.

88 Englewood Deal.

Joseph and David L. Wile,

the 50th 125 on the south side

125 feet west of Halsted,

G. F. Felsenfeld and the

furniture and Carpet com-

pany, indicated \$149,000.

the development of the there,

the publication of O'leary's

Blue Book, has sold the

corner of 72nd and Muskegon,

reported \$20,000, to Peter

a neighborhood druggist,

Johnson, a local resident,

improve improvements, but

not the starting.

The company was broken

flat building at 4561 Lake

has been sold by Joseph

Jennie Lenzner for a re-

ason. Maurine H. Berkman,

with Charles Spare, was

Glenwood Corner Sold.

apartments at the north-

of Glenlake and Glenwood,

have been sold by Jeremiah

Frank B. Keating to James

for an indicated \$105,000.

5,500.

Getz has sold the twelve

building at the northeast cor-

and Peoria to Mrs. Anna

reported \$52,500, taking in

the two stores and four

South Aberdeen. Denbo,

were brokers and Harry G.

was attorney.

for all the nations."

SON, D. D.,

aggregates Church,

ington and Ashland Bluds.

RESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH OF

THE COVENANT,

St. Paul's and N. Hasted-st.

S. Plummer Bryan,

Padua, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

High School, 9:15 a.m.

Evening Church, 8 p.m.

EVENINGS OF JANUARY

names of Sermons on

and the Christian

Faith.

ODERNISM—WHAT IT IS.

ODERNISM AND FAIRE.

ODERNISM AND SIN.

ODERNISM AND SIN.

ODIAL WELCOME.

INA MEMORIAL

TERIAN CHURCH,

DAN-RD (NEAR MONTROSE)

10:30 a.m. "Now."

7:45 p.m. "New

sermons Song."

FOURTH

TERIAN CHURCH,

N. MICHIGAN-AY.

o. Stone, Pastor,

a.m. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

High School, 9:15 a.m. and

N. Nickles preaching 4 p.m.

AY EVENING CLUB.

Y EVENING CLUB,

Orchestra Hall.

7:30 p.m. ADDRESS AT 8.

THE NEW YEAR

THE OLD HABITS."

Edwin H. Hughes,

ST. EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

HOIR OF 100.

O'Cloc Meeting.

rim's Progress."

ord W. Barnes.

5:30 p.m. "New Year."

Men Especially Invited.

ODIST EPISCOPAL.

IRST METHODIST

COPAL CHURCH,

Chicago Temple."

THOMPSON, Minister

10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Evening Years.

ODIST—Life—A Tale That Is

Presiding Both Services.

Address of the Chor-

dal and Organist.

ODIAN, ORGANIST.

OD Night Service

OD COMMUNION

OD of the Chor-

dal and Organist.

ODIST PREACHING.

ODIST.

TO THE OLD NEW YEAR

THE GREATER

ANUEL CHURCH,

S. Michigan-AY.

o. Myers, Pastor.

5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 7:30.

STON MYERS, PASTOR.

LUTHERAN.

R PARK LUTHERAN

8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

DROP IN SUPPLY AIDS HOG PRICES; CATTLE STRONG

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

	HOOG	RECEIPTS (estimated)	4,000
White, broken	18,500	10,610.69	
White, broken	10,456.00	10,456.00	
White, broken	18,600	10,610.69	
Heavy and mixed packing	9,756.10	9,756.10	
Medium heavy packing	9,856.10	9,856.10	
Light bacon	16,049.10	16,049.10	
Plus, poor to fair	10,000	6,000	
Stags, subjects to dockage	7,256	8.23	

	RECEIPTS (estimated)	4,000
Prime steers, 1,100-900 lbs.	10,000	10,000
Prime, poor to choice	9,500	9,500
Western lambs	17,500	17,500
Feeding lambs, fair to best	13,500	13,500
COMPARATIVE PRICES		
HOGS—Butcher	8,000	8,000
One year ago	6,700	7,100
CATTLE—Prime, of best quality	10,000	10,000
One year ago	8,000	8,000
SHEEP—Western, ram lambs	14,000	14,000
One year ago	12,500	13,400

Stimulated by an unexpected decrease in hog receipts, market continued on its upward swing, advancing 10@25c further during yesterday's activity. New high levels for the month were reached, with top and average up 20c to \$10.88 and \$10.18 respectively, both being highest in more than two months. Prevailing quotations are largely \$1.20@1.40 above three weeks ago, with light and pigs up as much as \$2.50@3.00 since the low time in December. Broad outside demand, which absorbed 21,000 hogs, nearly half of the day's fresh arrivals, favored underweights. Large local packers were moderate buyers late and early, but were carried over for to-day's trade.

Cattle receipts were comparatively small at 9,000, the number including Christmas arrivals. Quality graded poor or than usual, and all desirable kinds sold readily on a strong to 15 higher basis than other grades were being offered. A few 900-1,000 lb. hogs sold at \$12.40, with \$11.50 next highest for 1,220 lb. handy weights. Some 866@1,400 lb. averages went at \$11.00, with comparatively few above the \$10.00 mark. Butcher stock little changed and calves sharply higher, some fancy weaners going to shippers as high as \$16.00, or \$2.00 above steady. Feeding steers were steady.

Lambs Bring \$1.50.

Further gains of \$250@600 in fat lamb prices raised the top to \$12.25, a new high mark for the year to date, comparing with \$10.75 previous Friday. \$16.25 two weeks ago, and \$15.50 three weeks ago. Moderate buyers were present to check soaring lamb values. Arrivals at 15,000, including 5,500 "directs," compared with 4,671 a week ago, 14,222 a year ago, and 6,582 two years ago. Yearlings registered gains of \$60@1,200 with aged stock up 25@50c. Yearlings averages at \$12.00, \$11.50. Top shore lambs, \$18.00; fat ones, \$18.00. Feeding lambs were up 20c to \$15.50. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,900 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 454 cattle, 9,522 hogs, and 1,481 sheep the corresponding Saturday a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for Monday are estimated from \$16.00 to \$18.00. W. S. McPherson's \$14.00@16.00; Charlie Gross, 70,000; F. R. Gentry, 73,000; A. G. Wahner and W. H. Overman, 75,000; J. M. Waters, 75,000; A. R. Marquis, 77,000; R. Ellis, 50,000, and William Garrett, 50,000. Yesterday's Hot Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Mr. Smith, 1,000; W. S. McPherson's 45,000; Charlie Gross, 70,000; F. R. Gentry, 73,000; A. G. Wahner and W. H. Overman, 75,000; J. M. Waters, 75,000; A. R. Marquis, 77,000; R. Ellis, 50,000, and William Garrett, 50,000.

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Yesterday's Hot

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.
Do You Realize
that you can buy an apartment in the Devonshire and live "rent free" after nine years?

Think of It

With the same money that you would use paying rent for not so many months—you can own an apartment home that is truly worthy of comment.

USE GOOD JUDGMENT

Ask us to prove it to you—make us show you. We can do it.

DEVONSHIRE
APARTMENT HOMES
6384 Sheridan-rd.
Sheridan 3844.

Krenn & Dato
Rockefeller Block,
938 N. Michigan-av.
Sup. 7046.

6582 SHERIDAN-RD.

1 room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 7021-7065 SHERIDAN-RD.

Cor. of Greenleaf & 4 and 5 rms. 16c. to lake 2 blks. to L. Ivory room, French windows and doors; janitor on premises. \$115.

6637-6638 NEWGARD-AV.

1 room, Ivory and room, inc. extra, location, 10c. to lake 2 blks. to L. Ivory room, French windows and doors; janitor on premises. \$115.

3635-3639 N. ROBEY-ST.

Cor. Patterson; new bldg. 4 and 5 rms. extra, location, 10c. to lake 2 blks. to L. Ivory room, French windows and doors; janitor on premises. \$115.

1221 ROSEMONT-AV.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

4 and 5 rms. 1 blk. to lake 2 blks. to L. Ivory room, French windows and doors; janitor on premises. \$115.

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

On a sublease, \$75 per month.

2546 WILSON-AV.

NEW BUILDING

3 and 6 room apts. (liberal concessions)

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

At Sheridan-rd. all apts. equipped with individual heat, central air, 10c. to lake 2 blks. to L. Ivory room, French windows and doors; janitor on premises. \$115.

ELEGANT 4 RM. APT.

UNEXCELLED TRANS.

On a sublease, \$75 per month.

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

On a sublease, \$75 per month.

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

On a sublease, \$75 per month.

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

On a sublease, \$75 per month.

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On a sublease, \$75 per month.

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On a sublease, \$75 per month.

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On a sublease, \$75 per month.

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On a sublease, \$75 per month.

510-34 Addison-st.

Our Marquis—4 large rms. and sun. room, 1 bath, kitchenette apts. 1 blk. to L. 3424-3450 ESTES.

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McClintock's Letters to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Made Public as New Accusation Is Given Out



NUDE IN ART ISSUE IN MUNICIPAL COURT. (1) Sergt. Leo Carr, (2) Sergt. William Knowles, (3) Oscar J. W. Hanson, sculptor; (4) Margaret Jefsk, art model; (5) Emil Lorko, her former sweetheart.

(Story on page 1.)



GIVES \$2,000,000. William McClellan Ritter remembers employees.

(Story on page 1.)



SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD. Angelita Cuccillo, killed by auto, repaid after death for act of kindness to woman who pays for expense of her funeral.

(Story on page 1.)



PROSECUTOR CONTINUES INQUIRY INTO MCCLINTOCK DEATH. Left to right: George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney; Louis Kles, caretaker at W. D. Shepherd home, and Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney.

(Story on page 1.)



BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR PILGRIMAGE TO LINCOLN'S TOMB. Left to right: P. R. Davidson, railroad official; Scouts Joe Bernd and Ed Tobey, George F. Repp, president Kiwanis clubs; Mayor Dever, Scouts Ed Polega and Harvey Shawfelt, Chief Scout Executive George Stephenson, Morris Katz and Scout Sumner Irey.

(Story on page 5.)



MANGLED BY BOMB. Ernest M. Torchia, Los Angeles attorney, hurt by explosives sent by mail.

(Story on page 1.)



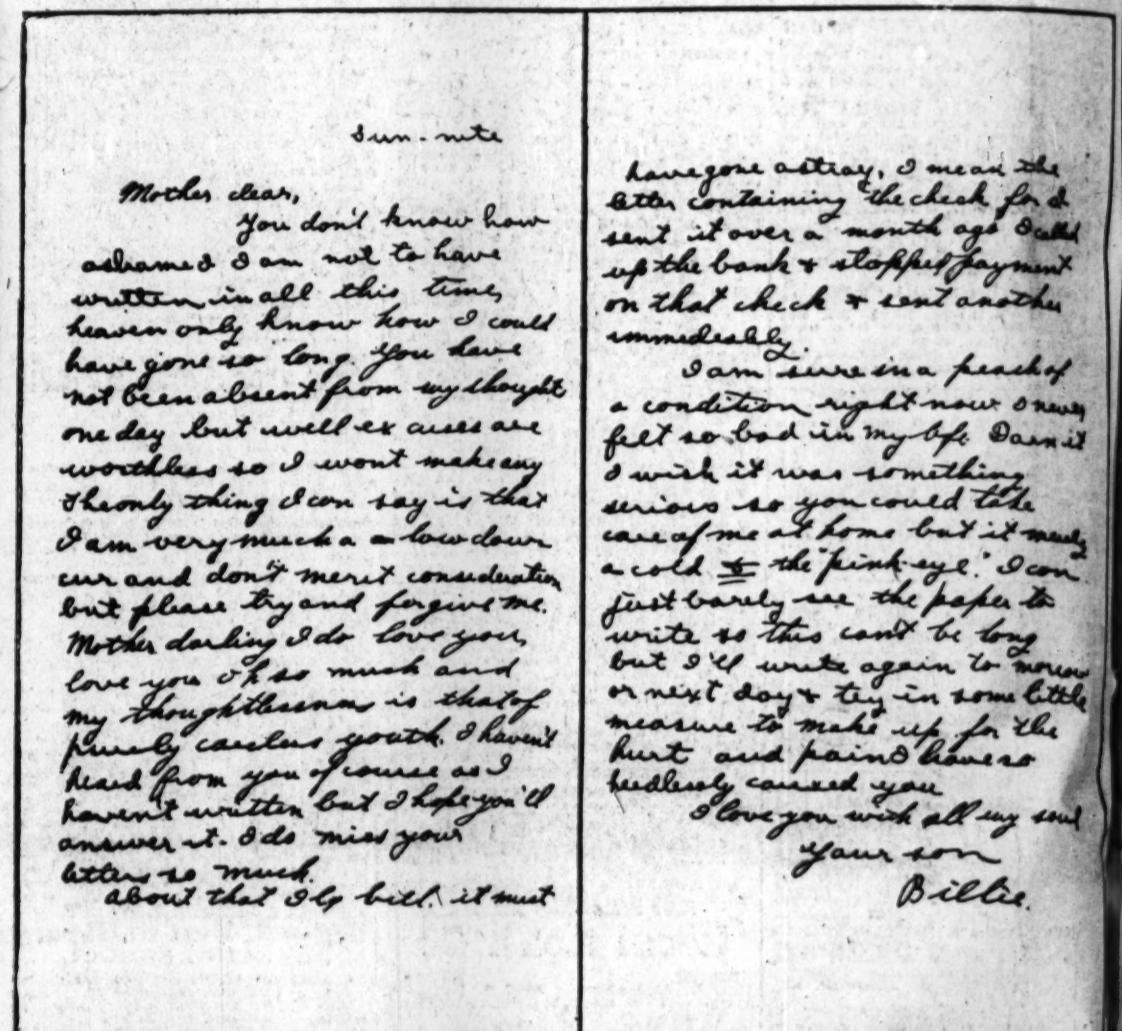
AWAITS VERDICT IN TRIAL FOR MURDER. Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) playing solitaire during his trial. The jury is still deadlocked: 6 to 6.

(Story on page 1.)



RIVER STREET FIRE RUINS TRANSFORMED INTO ICE PALACE. Building at 350-354 River street, formerly occupied as a warehouse by the Graham and Morton Steamship line, as it appeared yesterday following fire of Christmas morning.

(Story on page 1.)



LETTER SHOWS MCCLINTOCK'S AFFECTION FOR FOSTER-PARENT. Facsimile of letter addressed to Mrs. W. D. Shepherd, which was made public yesterday by Mr. Shepherd's law partner, Robert H. Stoll. Other letters, all displaying love and esteem for the Shepherds, were also made public.

Dearest son,
You don't know how
dearly I am to have
written in all this time,
heaven only know how I could
have gone so long, you have
not been absent from my thoughts
one day but well as we are
woolly so I won't make any
heavy thing I can say is that
I am very much a low-down
cur and don't merit consideration
but please try and forgive me.
Mother darling I do love you
love you so so much and
my thoughts are that of
kindly cancer you think I have
had from you yourself as I
haven't written but I hope you'll
answer it. I do miss your
letters so much
about that big bill it must

have gone astray, I mean the
letter containing the check for
sent it over a month ago. I called
up the bank & stopped payment
on that check & sent another
immediately.
I am sure in a peach of
a condition right now & my eyes
feel so bad in my head. I am still
wishing it was something
serious so you could take
care of me at home but it must
be a cold to the pink eye. I can
just barely see the paper to
write so this can't be long
but I'll write again to-morrow
or next day & try in some little
measure to make up for the
hurt and pain I have so
hurting caused you.
Love you with all my soul
Your son
Billie.



NEWLY OPENED SKATING RINK IN GRANT PARK STADIUM PROVES POPULAR WITH WORKERS. The young women shown in the foreground were able to do a little skating yesterday during the noon hour, the proximity of the stadium to the downtown district giving them and hundreds of others a welcome opportunity.



WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH WHEN SHE TRIES TO RESCUE CHILDREN. Ruins of home of Edward Deike, near Franklin Park. Left to right: Edward Deike Jr., son of woman who lost life; F. G. Kramer, a friend; William Deike, another son; Mike Shannon, a friend.

(Story on page 5.)



TO GET \$25,000. Joseph Maskalunas. The Appellate court confirmed verdict awarding him damages.



CHILDREN FOR WHOSE SAKE MOTHER BURNED TO DEATH. George and Fred Deike, aged 13 and 11, respectively, who escaped from burning home near Franklin Park.

(Continued on page 5.)

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BULLETIN
(Chicago Tribune Foreign
Copyright: 1924. By The
BERLIN, Dec. 27
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logue, Chancellor M
Minister Stresemann
Minister Luther plan
rectorate which will b
and with extraordinary
deal with the situat
recting open on
directive is planned
government which
will accept the
allies' ultimatum re
evacuation, after which
cabinet may be forme
strasse expects Pres
consent to the directo

BY GEORGE S
(Chicago Tribune Foreign
Copyright: 1924. By The
BERLIN, Dec. 27
statement regarding
the various internal military
which, it is claimed, shows
that the allies' refusal to
clear the Cologne bridge
head on account of Germany's failure
to disarm was based on false
promises.

The statement
was the result of
the decision
reached by the council of
in Paris earlier in the day
allied troops out of the
on Jan. 10, as provided
by the armistice.

The German government
not declared its view
Parker Gilbert, agent
preparations that the
evacuation of Cologne will
Dawes plan agreement
attitude is held by the
and government.

Claims U. S. Backs
The only satisfaction
in the present acute
report from Washington
Coolidge, Secretary
Hughes and the entire
and hope that the all
sider their decision
Cologne in accordance
plan.

Mr. Hughes is reported
premier astonished at
action. The House Com
states: "America War
dor's Council."

Tonight's government
takes the form of an
local press, in which ev
of weapons caches is d
Hinges on Daw

While the government
the control commission
non-official leaders
the whole matter is
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treaties with France
Thus George Bernhard
tor, says:

"No British government
officially to denounce the
but British industry is in
the measure and hope
plan impossible."

One of the leading mo
from the mouth of
Dawes Plan is broken,
the German government
ing plan. The mea
that the world needs
and point to Germany
last eleven months, America, England, and
afford to lose the G